

# SEYMORE DAILY REPUBLICAN.

VOLUME XXXIII NO. 229

SEYMORE, INDIANA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1908.

PRICE TWO CENTS

## HAVE YOU VOTED

Polls Will be Open Until 8 O'clock Tonight.

The republicans of Jackson township are nominating a township ticket this afternoon by primary election. The polls opened at 1 o'clock this afternoon and will remain open until 8 o'clock tonight. These hours give every republican plenty of time to get to the polls and vote.

At 3:15 this afternoon eighty-five votes had been polled at the north precinct and 65 at the south precinct. This is regarded as a pretty good vote for a little over two hours but the heaviest vote will doubtless be between six and eight this evening.

Every republican should vote at the primary. The purpose of a primary election is to give every member of the party a voice in making nominations. If you have not voted go and vote. Go now. Remember that the polls close at 8 o'clock.

## September Success.

In the September number of "Success Magazine," John L. Mathews describes "The Reign of Lawlessness in Kentucky." Walter E. Weyl contributes an article, "Making the Desert Blossom," and Albert White Vorse discusses our progress in aeronautics in an article entitled "At the Threshold of Flight." The subject of Orison Swett Marden's editorial is "Why Take Life So Seriously, Anyway?" Margaret H. H. Morse tells how a young couple conquered their difficulties in an article entitled, "The Betty-Bob Housekeeping Co."

## Melon Crop About Gone.

The railroads are noticing a material reduction in the amount of melons shipped. This would indicate that the melon season is drawing to a close. Melon buyers who have been in this territory purchasing melons have returned to their homes. They declared that the best melons are gone, and that the later ones are not suitable for shipping purposes. In a few days the crop will be entirely gone.

## Baptist Association.

The Brownstown Baptist Association will be held with the Tampico Baptist church September 9 and 10. The First Baptist church of this city is a part of this association and quite a number will go from here to the meeting at Tampico. The program has been prepared and is being distributed to the churches.

## Taft Pin.

A Taft monogram pin is one of the novel campaign badges that is meeting with a ready sale. The pin is quite a study because of the numerous epigrams that can be read in the emblem. The Vande Walle Music Company has a quantity on hand for sale at 10 cents each.

## Fine Trip.

Mrs. O. S. Guernsey and son, Harry, and Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Jones have returned from an excursion trip up the Kentucky river. They went as far as Camp Nelson, stopping at Frankfort and other points. They report a delightful trip.

## Two Topics of Present Importance.

Two of the most important topics of present conversation are, who will be our next president, and Root Juice, but Root Juice seems to have the advantage, and why not? Personal health is and should be one of the greatest considerations of life, and as so many local people are praising the new remedy, Root Juice, it is not surprising that so many of the afflicted people of this county are so eager to talk about it and get all of the information they can in relation to the many remarkable cures it has made and is making. It invariably proves a great and agreeable surprise to weak, nervous, dyspeptic, constipated people, for after using it for a short while the soothing, healing and tonic properties of the wonderful remedy removes irritated and sore conditions from the linings of the stomach, bowels and bladder, heals and strengthens the liver and kidneys to healthy action, resulting in a good appetite, food well digested, bowels regular, good, rich blood, free from rheumatic poison and it soon nourishes and strengthens the whole nervous system. The people at the drug store are proud of the wonderful merits of Root Juice, and gladly tell all interested of much of the great good it is doing here. W. F. Peter's drug store.

## Tree Planting.

An Ohio farmer is solving the problem of what to do with the worn out farm. He owns an old homestead of 60 acres, which he is desirous of keeping in the family. He does not live on the place, however, and farming has been a losing proposition. He has, therefore, decided to plant the entire tract with trees. He has already planted 35,000 Norway spruce, set three and one-half feet apart each way, on an area of about 11 acres. These trees will be cut, as they be come large enough for Christmas trees.

Chestnut seedlings will be planted in the spaces left by the removal of the spruce, and it is expected that they will begin to come in bearing when the last spruce is cut. In addition to the spruce, hardy catalpa, black locust, elm, boxelder and sycamore have been planted. It is planned to put the entire 60 acres in forest within five or six years.

The owner is wise in planting several kinds of trees instead of confining himself to one species. His forest will be producing six or seven kinds of lumber, chestnuts and Christmas trees at the same time.—Government Bulletin.

## Lawn Party.

There was a pleasant social gathering on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Elvira Acker, of S. Walnut St. last evening and those present spent a most delightful evening. Various games added to the enjoyment of the evening. Refreshments were served. Those present were Misses Martha Schmidt, Clara Schmidt, Luella Brandt, Maud Taskey, Lottie Gill, Elsa Bohnenkamp, Elsa Ortstadt, Alma Steinkamp, Gusta Grelle, and Messrs. Ernst Brunow, Ed Brandt, William Steinker, Paul Kaiser, Otto Kaiser, Clarence Resiner, Verner Wolfcutter, Louis Wolfcutter, of Cincinnati, and Paul Droege.

## Base Ball.

The local base ball team has a game scheduled for tomorrow with the Cincinnati Mudhounds. The latter nine have played Bedford and yesterday played the Brownstown team. Brownstown beat them in a good game and the one with Bedford was an interesting contest.

The local team has been meeting with success, winning the majority of the games played. A good game is expected and undoubtedly a crowd will be present to witness the game tomorrow.

## At Pine Lake.

Rev. F. M. Huckleberry writes from Pine Lake that he and his family will be home from their vacation of a month on Thursday, September 3. He says Pine Lake is a delightful place and they have all had a delightful time. Incidentally he tells us that fishing is good at Pine Lake this season and that he and his family had up to date caught 595 fish. Pine Lake is three miles north of Laporte and is on an electric line connecting Laporte and Michigan City.

## Township Convention.

The republicans of Jackson township will meet in mass convention in the council chamber in the city building on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock for the purpose of electing 72 delegates and 72 alternates to the republican county convention, which will be held at Brownstown on Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1908.

I. G. SALTMARSH, Tp. Chm.,  
H. C. DANNETTELL, Secy.

## Scarcity of Water.

Much concern is being felt over the scarcity of water in the river and authorities are exercising every care to preserve enough supply to use in case of necessity. Street sprinkling has been suspended and all unnecessary waste is being guarded against.—North Vernon Republican.

## Dreamland Tonight.

"Bigoudens" and "On bad terms with the Janitor". Latest illustrated song by Miss Carter. Change of pictures nightly. Come.

## Hoadley's.

Fresh butter, eggs, poultry, cabbage, sweet potatoes, cucumbers, green beans, corn, celery and choice line of groceries. 117 S. Chestnut street.

Small peaches for peach butter and preserves, 75 cents per bushel today only. Cole's Smoke House. a29d

When you have Backache the liver or kidneys are sure to be out of gear. Try Sanol, it cures backache in 24 hours, and there is nothing better for the liver or kidneys. For sale at the drug store.

Want Ads. in the REPUBLICAN Pay.

## Disease-Bearing Dust.

Indiana has loomed up as a hot-bed in a fight against dust, especially when that germ-carrying particle is allowed to circulate among food stuffs. Agitation along that line has been prevalent for some time and the State Board of Health of Indiana has been conducting a vigorous investigation of the question. Summed up the views of the Board are expressed thoroughly in the following extract from its bulletin of this week:

"Dust is, indeed, an enemy more to be feared than wild animals, or arsenic, or other mineral poisons. Dust injures the eyes as well as the breathing organs, and it may even penetrate the ear and cause trouble of a serious nature. Again dust gets into our food, and the havoc wrought against ones health can not be computed."

In view of these facts people guard against articles of food which are exposed to dust. Several large manufacturers of food-stuffs in Indiana, notably the Climax Coffee and Baking Powder Company of Indianapolis, one of the largest of its kind in the country, have been agitating and putting into practice for almost a year a remedy for the prevention of dust in articles which are sold by them. The Climax Company by a thorough sanitary system packs its coffee in air tight, dust-proof packages as soon as it is roasted and the ever-circulating dust germ has no opportunity to infect the berry.

## Circus Interests All.

The circus is a small world of its own, and that is what hundreds of people think in the cities, who assemble at the show grounds to watch the unloading of the big Hagenbeck and Wallace circus trains, five in number.

The great circus carries 1000 employees, 400 horses, 20 elephants, a herd of camels, two score of cages of wild beasts. The circus is and must be a matter of interest to human kind. The day has gone by for the song that it is a child's engagement. The truth is that there is no kind of amusement in the world that so completely sweeps up the entire human family.

The circus that best pleases the people is the Hagenbeck and Wallace circus which will be here next Monday. The circus train will arrive early Sunday morning and during the day the animals and all equipment will be transferred to the show ground.

Receiver Carpenter, of the Southern Indiana, arrived in Bedford Thursday on a special train. By special invitation he was met at the station by a number of prominent citizens, to whom he imparted the information he was going to try to operate the road along such lines as to place it on a paying basis and create a profitable line.

Mr. Carpenter thought that in a short time all debts would be paid and the road later placed on good financial footing.—Bedford Mail.

## Picnic At Mineral Springs.

The 1st M. E. Sunday School will picnic at Mineral Springs Friday, Sept. 4th. Two interurban cars have

been engaged to carry the pupils and will start at 9 o'clock from west Second street, in front of the REPUBLICAN office.

Tickets will be given

Sunday morning to all scholars whose

names are on the class books, so if

you are one be sure and be at Sunday

School. The day will be spent in

games, etc., and a good time has been

planned. Every scholar is expected

to go and help in making this picnic

one to be remembered.

## Invite Tennis Players.

An invitation was sent to Seymour

Thursday inviting Seymour tennis

players there to send a delegation to

this city next Saturday afternoon to

play a friendly match with local play-

ers. It is the understanding here that

Seymour has some very good tennis

experts and the Columbus players are

hoping that the invitation will be ac-

cepted.—Columbus Republican.

## Last Chance for Cheap Trip to North Michigan Resorts.

September 1 over Pennsylvania

lines. \$12 round trip to Mackinac, or

\$11 to Petoskey, Traverse City, Har-

bor Springs and all principal

Traverse Bay resorts. For particu-

lars consult J. T. Jones.

## Notice.

It is earnestly requested that each member of the Presbyterian church be present at the congregational meeting tonight at 7:30.

J. B. Cross, county assessor, was

here this morning.

## Notice.

Does your back ache? Do you feel

sharp pains in the side and small of

the back? This is due usually to kid-

ney trouble. Take DeWitt's Kidney

and Bladder Pills. They will promptly

relieve weak back, backache, rheuma-

tic pains and all Kidney and Bladder

disorders. Sold and recommended

by all druggists.

Dr. DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder

Pills are made from the best

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## Electric Flashes.

It has long been the dream of naval men to find a substitute for the glass mirrors in searchlights. The heat of the arc and the concussion of the guns often shatters these mirrors. Now a new mirror is being made for this purpose by the electrolytic process. A thin silver film is deposited on the convex side of a glass mould. This is put in an electrolytic machine and copper deposited on the silver until it reaches the desired thickness, then the glass is removed leaving the metal mirror.

Tantalum, the metal used in the new tantalum incandescent lamps, is so hard that a diamond drill revolving on a sheet of the metal for three days barely left a mark. Incandescent lamps made from this rare metal give nearly half as much more light for the same cost as the ordinary lamps.

The electric furnace is "twice as hot as Hades," giving a temperature of 7200 degrees. Compared to this a bar of red hot iron is cold.

The Grand Rapids-Muskegon Power company has raised the voltage of its transmission lines to 125,000 volts—the highest in the world.

In northern California a run of eels in the rivers and creeks completely blocked the turbine water wheels in several power plants. No way was found to get rid of the pests until one of the engineers caused a wire screen to be lowered in the water and charged with several thousand volts. The dead eels were hauled away in wagons and buried.

At the recent test of the new tungsten incandescent lamps one was burned continuously for 3537 hours.

Capital to the amount of \$38,031,000 is invested in electric railways in Michigan.

The leading trucking companies of New York city are using heavy electric trucks instead of horse trucks. Not only do these trucks carry three times as much as the old ones but they do the work much quicker. The storage batteries hold enough power to do ten hours of hard service.

The Danish inventor, Prof. Poulsen, has succeeded in sending the human voice 200 miles by wireless.

A New York chicken farmer fattens his chicks by electricity. The hen houses are all brilliantly illuminated with arc lights and at intervals during the night the lights are turned on and the misgoverned fowls, thinking it is daylight, fly off the roosts and eat. The plan is also said to coax an extra egg or two away from the deluded hens.

Electric cranes are now being extensively used for dock and harbor work.

Two years ago the Chinese government had a system of 22,149 miles of telegraph lines and a submarine cable of 946 miles, and 279 offices.

A regular service of electric omnibuses and electric cabs has been established in Mexico City. The omnibuses go to parts not reached by the electric cars and the cabs do a general passenger business.

Work on the big hydro-electric development on the Ocmulgee river in Georgia is well under way. This plant will cost several million dollars.

## MONSTER OREGON ELK.

**Big Fellow Led Many Hunters Wild Chase in Nicanieum Mountains.**

James Heckman, who is just in from a timber cruise in the Nicanieum mountains, is able to verify the legend of a monster elk, which has led many hunters on a wild chase through the mountains of the upper Nicanieum.

For years it has been reported that an elk larger than any horse in Seaside, with a hoof that made a track over 7 inches in diameter, roamed the woods near the headwaters of the Nicanieum and the North Nehalem. He was too wary for the most experienced hunters, who tried in vain to stalk him.

Jim took a stroll while they were nooning and within half a mile from camp came to an open glade containing about eighty acres. Standing within the edge of the timber he counted sixteen elk feeding leisurely in the opening. He noticed three bucks, good large fellows, but he almost had theague when he saw the monarch of the herd, which he avers is a monster.

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John Brown's Son Can Swim.

Lifesavers at Euclid Beach park, Cleveland, O., felt some apprehension the other day when Jason Brown, 86 years old, son of John Brown of Harper's Ferry fame, insisted on dispelling in Lake Erie. Attending a pioneer picnic, the cool promise of the waves drew him to the bathhouse. The manager hesitated.

"We don't allow old men to bathe here," he said.

"Umph," and Brown betrayed exasperation. "Young man, I'm no yearling, perhaps, but if I am 86 I don't need any lifesavers swimming around after me."

He got his suit. A few minutes later he ran out on the pier far beyond the safety line. A guard ran for a boat. Brown's white head bobbed to the surface near the guard's boat, then the old man turned over on his back and floated, later pulling off amazing stunts in front, back and side strokes for an hour.

"That was just a little dip," he said.

Stevenson's Home Sold.

Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson has sold the house which she built on Lombard street hill, overlooking the Golden Gate, San Francisco, and will remove to Santa Barbara, where she has purchased a country home. Mrs. Stevenson received \$25,000 for her house, which was built after an original design and was richly decorated with Samoan tapestry and weapons. The house was filled with South sea curios, and the library contained Stevenson's books as well as many manuscripts of his stories and novels. It was saved during the great fire by members of the Bohemian club, old friends of Stevenson, who carried water for the purpose in buckets.

Don't Eat from Cracked Crockery.

Appendicitis lurks in the crevices of the cracked crockery of restaurants and hotels, according to a bacteriological examination made by Dr. George W. Stiles, bacteriological chemist of the department of agriculture.

The examination of cracked cups and plates, selected at random in Washington "quick lunch" emporiums and hotel and other restaurants is the outcome of a crusade being made by the district's health department against unclean eating places in this city. So far eleven arrests of restaurant proprietors have

been made for keeping unclean and unsanitary places.

Among the germs disclosed by the examination of Dr. Stiles was the bacillus coli, which Dr. Stiles says, "unquestionably belongs to the group of undesirable bacteria, particularly when associated with foods in any manner." It is associated with many inflammatory conditions in man, such as appendicitis.

## WHAT IVORY IS WORTH.

**Demand Is Great, Supply Rapidly Decreasing, Price High.**

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## OF GENERAL INTEREST

Bees are swarming in the smokestacks of the idle locomotives, and whip-poor-wills are nesting under the stored cars belonging to the Pennsylvania railroad, near the Juniata shops in Altoona, Pa. Thus the hard times are not without an odd feature now and then. An immense swarm of bees took possession of a smokeless smokestack and got busily preparing for a long stay, when a workman discovered them. Then he brought a hive and took them home.

C. C. Swartz, a Chicago Great Western conductor, was found in the yards at St. Joseph, Mo., the other morning with both legs cut off. He died at a hospital. Swartz drew his pay yesterday, and is believed to have been "put out" for billiard balls \$750 per hundredweight, or three times the quotation ruling a couple of decades ago. Pretty soon choice ivory will command \$15,000 a ton, and there will be precious little in the market at that. Big consumers of ivory, such as the world's great piano makers, billiard ball turners, and piano, are beginning to wonder what must be done about it.

The billiard ball industry takes the finest of all ivory, and the thickest and soundest parts of the best tusks at that. Only five perfect balls can be cut from the London docks at the record price of \$453 per hundredweight; and "put out" for billiard balls brings \$750 per hundredweight, or three times the quotation ruling a couple of decades ago.

There is good money in the ivory business; for years my income has ranged from \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year.

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# STORIES TOLD OF GROVER CLEVELAND

OFFICE HUNTERS RECEIVED SCANT SATISFACTION FROM HIM.

HIS INTEGRITY IS PRAISED.

Men of Political Influence Paid Ex-President Tribute for His Unswerving Purpose.

AN EXCELLENT SPORTSMAN.

While President Cleveland had not the personal magnetism that was the basis of so much of the success of men like Clay and Blaine, he was not, on the other hand, of the cold, unsympathetic type of men with whom one is accustomed to associate his political antagonist, Benjamin Harrison. His unswerving insistence on a point or policy, once it seemed to him the right one, won for him a reputation for mere stubbornness, which he did not deserve. He was a bluff, rugged sort of a man, with simple, democratic tastes, who found pleasure in the companionship of men, and next to his home and family he enjoyed the open-air life that took him into the fields or marshes or along the trout streams.

As mayor of Buffalo, governor, and President, Cleveland was extraordinarily conscientious in his work. He scrutinized small items in appropriation bills with the same care that he did those carrying thousands of dollars. Often times after all his clerks and secretaries had retired he sat far into the night poring over legislative matters as though he were preparing a legal brief that had to be ready on the morrow. His partisanship was sincere, but never narrow or bigoted. If he could not conscientiously approve a matter, the fact that it might benefit his party had no weight with him. A bill that would have greatly assisted the Buffalo political organization to which he owed his earliest political advancement came before him at Albany. He did not like it, and said so plainly.

"But, Mr. Governor," pointed out an old friend who came to its support, "the Legislature has given its assent. The Republicans made no objection to its enactment. It was thoroughly understood by all what its purport was. And those who have always loyally supported you look to you now to come to their assistance."

"If they supported me with any such idea, they did not know me. If Republicans, through some secret understanding, have supported it, they are untrue to their party as well as the state. These considerations carry no weight with me. The bill is bad, and I shall veto it."

It was the same principle he applied later on to party measures of national importance of which he could not approve. Col. A. K. McClure says of this characteristic of Mr. Cleveland: "No more conscientious man ever filled the executive chair of the nation, and I doubt whether any other President ever gave such tireless labor to the duties of his office. His cabinet officers were simply advisory as to the direction of their departments, and every question of importance came to him for final decision. I think he was as nearly capable of giving up the presidency to maintain his convictions as any man who ever filled the position."

## Attitude Toward Office Seekers.

Cleveland's attitude toward office-seekers, even when men of prominence, has given rise to many interesting anecdotes. One that is sufficiently illustrative is related by Henry Watterson.

"We chatted and joked and laughed and were on terms of most agreeable companionship," he says. "I don't know what the President thought of me, but I marked him on my mental tablet as a splendid companion and a jolly good fellow."

After an hour pleasantly spent in the personal enjoyment of each other I thought it would be a good time to mention a little matter in which I was interested. As soon as I began the recital, I could see the process of congealing; and before I had half finished my story the President was a monumental icicle. I became so thoroughly chilled that I broke off, took up my hat, and said, "Good night, Mr. President. That's the kind of a good fellow Cleveland is."

Joaquin Miller, the poet, tells a similar story. "Here," he writes, "is my first interview with the President. 'Mr. President, I—I want Capt. Hoxie to be returned to Washington so as to complete our works.' 'Capt. Hoxie,' answered the President instantly, 'is subject to orders of the secretary of war, and he looked at me as if to say, 'and you know it.' I gave up that subject and started in on another equally important. 'Mr. President, I hear you are going to remove Commissioner Edmunds.' I began. The President looked at me hard and said, 'Well, if you have heard of it I haven't. And as I shall have to hear of it before it is done, you can rest easy for the present.' By that time I felt convinced that I had not the slightest business with the President, and so fell in with the band of shorn sheep that was passing in and out of the corral by another door."

## Place Hunters Snubbed.

Cleveland's intolerance of place hunters was frequently illustrated by acts that brought the greatest discomfiture to the applicants. The term of a Republican postmaster in a western city expired shortly after the beginning of his second term. There were two Democratic aspirants for the position, each with an influential partisan following. In addition to setting forth his own claims, each one went out of his way, by documentary evidence, to prove the other a knave. The President, after considering the evidence, sent for the men's political sponsors, and thus addressed them: "I have looked into this matter with great care, and have come to a decision. From the evidence submitted I am convinced that each applicant has proved his point entirely—in so far as it applies to his opponent's incapacity and ineligibility. I have therefore conducted an investigation in unprejudiced quarters, as a result of which I have reappointed the present holder of the office."

There was perhaps even more of a rebuke in the lesson he administered to a group of too eager fellow-townsmen. Three hundred strong, they appeared in Washington a few days before his first inauguration as President. There they established themselves in a public hall, took a vociferous and rather spectacular part in the celebration, and then, after the President was safely installed in office, every mother's son of them filed his application for appointment of some sort.

Their idea seems to have been that the man whom they had helped elect to his first public office could not refuse their requests. Their aspirations were disappointed, however, for not only did the whole 300 go home a week later empty handed, but not a single man in the party ever obtained office from him during either of his administrations, al-

though their individual claims were often re-presented.

## Croker's Scant Satisfaction.

One of the characteristic episodes of the campaign of 1892 was Cleveland's interview with Richard Croker. It was arranged by William C. Whitney, and took place at Mr. Whitney's city house. It was considered important by Cleveland's campaign managers that he should conciliate Croker, and this meeting was looked upon as a fitting time for the exchange of promises. Cleveland consented to the interview with reluctance. The three men dined in a private room at Mr. Whitney's. After the coffee, when both the ex-secretary and the Tammany chief were seeking an opportunity to lead up diplomatically to political questions, Cleveland suddenly faced Croker, squared his shoulders, and launched, of his own accord, into a fearful arrangement of Tammany men and Tammany methods.

The candidate rose from his chair, and towered above the Tammany chief, who sat dumb with amazement, while Cleveland, now thoroughly aroused, punctuated his remarks with repeated blows on the table. Croker attempted no reply, contenting himself with a declaration that he did not seek a quarrel. Nothing whatever was gained by the interview, and Croker found but scant satisfaction in Cleveland's declaration that past occurrences should not influence him in the future.

Among the interesting anecdotes illustrative of Mr. Cleveland's refusal to give pledges of any sort, is that which describes an incident of the campaign of 1892. A literary friend of Mr. Cleveland brought together as if by chance the Democratic nominee and a prominent Irish-American contractor who was supposed to have great influence with the much coveted "Irish vote." The interview was so managed that the two men were left alone in the literary man's library for an hour. At the end of that time they were discovered swapping stories with each other like old friends.

"Well," asked the host of the contractor, after Mr. Cleveland had left, "What do you think of him?"

"Sire," replied the contractor, beaming all over, "he's the greatest man I ever saw. He's a fine man—a grand man. He wouldn't promise to do a grand thing I asked him."

It was said that the contractor's influence was effectively exerted in behalf of Mr. Cleveland.

## Certain of Bill's Passage.

The repeal of the silver-purchase clause of the Sherman act was accomplished by the President with the aid of Republican votes, twenty-six Republican senators out of thirty-seven voting for it.

The President was at once charged with having purchased support for his repeal measure by promises of patronage.

At least the President made sure of its passage before the vote was taken, and his assurance was exemplified by a conversation he was reported to have had with one of his despairing lieutenants.

"Why, Mr. President," this friend complained, "Senator —, whom I have just seen, says this bill won't pass till

January. Jim is now 6 years of age.—The Animals' Friend.

ries was Joseph Jefferson, the actor, who had fished with him many summers on Buzzard's bay. When he died Jefferson left his favorite fishing reel. The bequest was mentioned in the actor's will thus: "To my friend, the Hon. Grover Cleveland, I bequeath my best Kentucky reel."

Cleveland's love of sport for its own sake is well illustrated by an extract from an article by John S. Wise of Virginia, who had spent many days duck hunting with the President in the Virginia marshes. "I have seen his patience tried both as a fisherman and as a gunner, and in this quality he is perfect," wrote Mr. Wise. "He has had as good fowl shooting as any man in the United States; yet I have known him to sit on a calm sunny day, in a duck blind, for ten consecutive hours with nothing but a simple luncheon to break his fast, and nothing but whistlers and buffle-heads coming into his decoys; and then he has come home at night with nothing but a dozen 'trash' ducks, as the gunners call them, yet as content and uncomplaining as if he had enjoyed real sport."—New York Post.

## ENGINEER'S TAME SPARROW.

Has a Fondness for Railroad Men—His Queer Nesting Place.

Jim is the name of a sparrow which is the pet of the engine drivers and firemen at one of the railway centers in the north of Scotland.

He was hatched within the noisy precincts of a busy locomotive stable, but, falling out of the nest before being fully fledged, was placed in a cage and tenderly cared for in the railway office. On the third day he began to be friendly, and in a very short time was flying all over the room, and even allows himself to be petted.

In fact, he quickly became so tame that one day when his owner (the local railway engineer) was writing he flew onto his hand and quietly fell asleep, and when about six months old began to accompany him on his daily rounds among the engines in the yard, perched jauntily on his shoulder, or hopping contentedly on his side.

He chooses very queer places for his nests, the oddest and most awkward so far being the inside breast coat pocket of his owner, whom he would follow wherever he went, stuffing the selected pocket with miscellaneous nesting material. Jim is now 6 years of age.—The Animals' Friend.

## A HORSE'S TOE NAILS.

His Hoofs Play the Part and Grow a Third of an Inch a Month.

Few persons realize that a horse's hoof is really the same thing as the toe nails of human beings or of animals having toes. The horn of a hoof grows just as a toe nail does.

The hoof grows more rapidly in unshod horses than in those wearing shoes, and it grows faster in horses which are well groomed and well fed. But on an average the horn grows about a third of an inch a month.

Hind hoofs grow faster than fore hoofs. The toe of the hoof being the longest part, it takes longer for the horn to grow down there than at the heel. For instance, the toe will grow entirely down from eleven to thirteen months, while the heel will grow down in from three to five months.

As the new horn grows out any cracks or defects in the old gradually work down to where they can be cut off, just as with human finger nails you can watch the progress of a bruise from the toe to the tip.—New York Sun.

## Had Lots of Business.

S. T. Jocelyn of Wichita was court stenographer for Judge Pancoast of Oklahoma for several years. One time a case was being tried before Judge Pancoast and they were endeavoring to find out through a witness whether there had been any liquor sold.

"What is your business?" asked the lawyer. "My business?" repeated the witness laconically. "Oh, I have lots of business," he said. "Answer the question," said the lawyer. "What is your business?"

"Must I tell all my business?" insisted the witness again. "Answer the question," interposed the judge severely.

"Well," responded he cheerfully, "I'm deputy sheriff and city marshall for Guiney, janitor of the Methodist church and bartender of the El Paso saloon."

## The Irritating Soft Answer.

Senator Tillman at a banquet in Washington, said, in humorous defense of outspoken and frank methods:

"These people who always keep calm fall into their temper. Those that never lose their temper I suspect. He who wears under abuse an angelic smile is apt to be a hypocrite."

"An old South Carolina deacon once said to me, with a chuckle:

"Keep yo' tempah, son. Don't yo' quarrel with no angry pusson. A soft answah am illus best. Hit's commanded—an, fu'therin', sonny, hit makes 'em maddah'n anything else yo' could say."

—Washington Star.

## His Memory Pained Them.

Old Commodore Vanderbilt was always democratic in spirit. Sitting on the porch of a fashionable hotel at a fashionable resort on one occasion, it is related that the commodore saw a lady approaching whom he was acquainted. His wife and daughter, who recognized her could scarcely contain their anger when he arose and politely addressed her.

"Don't you know," asked the daughter after her had gone, "that horrid woman sold to sell poultry to us?"

"Yes," responded the old millionaire, "and I remember when your mother sold beer and I peddled oysters in New Jersey."—New York Sun.

## Unfit Testimony.

In a Baltimore court one woman was sued another for slander. When the plaintiff was put on the witness stand her attorney said to her, "Now, madam, just tell the court what the defendant said about you."

"Oh, I cannot," she hesitatingly replied.

"But, madam, you must," the attorney insisted. "The whole case hangs upon your testimony."

"But it isn't fit for any decent person to hear," replied the witness.

"Ah, in that case," answered the attorney, "just step up to the judge and whisper it in his ear."—Judge.

## Leather Horseshoes in Australia.

In some parts of Australia the horse is shod with leather instead of iron, the feet receiving better support; but this novelty is employed only in regions where the ground is permanently covered with grass or fine sand. Though the leather shoe is more expensive than the iron shoe, its higher price is repaid by the superior advantages. It is not impossible the innovation will soon extend to every country where the nature of the soil permits it to be used.—British Australian.

## A True Sportsman.

Hunting and fishing stories of Cleveland are legion. Some of them he told on himself, some of them were told by his fellow sportsmen. One of those who had a large stock of Cleveland fishing stories

## THE SPICE OF LIFE.

Between Drinks.



Do you look upon champagne as a necessity?

Oh, no. A \$15 headache comes under the head of luxuries.

It's all right to take your own part, but don't take any more.—New York Herald.

If you are going to live on bread and cheese and kisses, be sure you get the kisses before eating the cheese.—New York Herald.

Ho—I see that bears are liable to taxation in some Japanese villages.

She—What a shame!

She—Because I don't think that anything that bugs should be taxed!—Yonkers Statesman.

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# CURE BY CUTICURA AT CITY MISSION

Young Woman Found in Awful Condition with Scabies—Body a Mass of Sores from Scratching—Tried Many Remedies for Seven Weeks—Result Was Discouraging, But

## ITCHING TORTURES YIELDED TO CUTICURA

"While I was doing missionary work in the lower portion of several cities I found it necessary to know a little of the efficacy of a few medicines and after a while I found that a little knowledge of Cuticura was about all I needed. One of the very bad cases I had to deal with was that of a young woman who had come to us not only broken in spirit but in a most awful condition physically. Our doctor examined her and told us that she had scabies (the itch), incipient paresis, rheumatism, etc., brought on from exposure and the effects of her ragged-edged life. Her poor body was a mass of sores from scratching and she was not able to retain solid food. We tried many things, a good tonic was prescribed and baths with a rubbing of lard and sulphur. We worked hard for seven weeks and you can imagine how discouraged we were when, after all that time, we could see so little improvement. One day I happened to see a Cuticura advertisement telling how a little baby had been cured of a bad case of skin eruption, and although I had but ninety-seven cents with me, I bought a cake of Cuticura Soap and a bottle of Cuticura Resolvent. When I reached home I was like a child with a new toy, and we bathed our patient well and gave her a full dose of the Resolvent. She slept that night better than she had since she had been with us and the next day I located the price of a box of Cuticura Ointment. I am not exaggerating when I say that in exactly five weeks this young woman was able to look for a position, being strong enough to work and full of ambition. In another month she left the home, and now has a good position in a nice family where she is respected and is strong and well. You may refer any one you wish to me, personally, Laura Jane Bates, 53 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., Mar. 11, 1907."

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Human, Infants, Children, and Adults, consisting of Cuticura Soap (25c) to Cleanse the Skin, and Cuticura Ointment (50c), (or in the form of a moderate Coated Pill, 25c) to Heal the Skin, and Cuticura Resolvent (50c), (or in the form of a moderate Coated Pill, 25c) to Remove the Pores of the Skin. Sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, Mass. *Mailed Free*. Cuticura Book on Skin Diseases.



Says everyone: "election past, We'll all see business boom at last"

Why of course it will. In fact we're not waiting for election day to get busy. Whichever side wins, the country's all right and we're going ahead on that basis. People will want COAL and, what's more important to us, they'll want our RAYMOND CITY LUMP. We don't mean to brag, but customers do say that our Raymond City Coal is just the thing.

Price \$3.75 per ton.

# EBNER

Ice and Cold Storage Co.

TELEPHONE NO. 4.

## DRUGS AND MEDICINES

Prescriptions  
A Specialty

## GEORGE F. MEYER'S DRUG STORE

Robert H. Hall  
ARCHITECT  
725 N. Ewing St., Seymour, Ind.

## THE REPUBLICAN

JAY C. SMITH, Editors and Publishers  
EDW. A. REMY

Entered at the Seymour, Indiana Postoffice as Second-class Matter.

### DAILY

One Year.....	\$5.00
Six Months.....	2.50
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One Month.....	.45
One Week.....	.20

### WEEKLY

One Year in Advance.....	\$1.00
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1908.

## LOVING CUPS FOR THE TAFTS

Guests at Hot Springs Show  
Regard For The Nominee.

## TOKEN OF FORMAL FAREWELL

Touching Expression of the Personal

Interest Which Had Been Aroused in  
the Candidate and His Family Is  
Given When Mr. Taft, Mrs. Taft and  
Master Charlie Are Each Presented  
With a Silver Loving Cup by the

Members of the Big Hotel Family at  
Pleasant Virginia Resort.

Hot Springs, Va., Aug. 28.—The 350 guests of the Homestead hotel last night presented Judge Taft, Mrs. Taft and Master Charles Taft, each with a silver loving cup as a formal farewell expression of their regard. The big hotel family gathered in the ballroom, where for an hour Burr McIntosh lectured and showed incidentally a half hundred views of Mr. Taft in his various occupations and pastimes taken during his stay of nearly two months in this mountain resort.

Speech-making of a lighter vein, interspersed with music, and followed by a reception wherein the candidate and his family shook the hand of every guest, constituted an evening of good fellowship and animation.

Judge Horace Lurton of Tennessee, a long-time personal friend of Judge Taft, presided, and opened the presentation exercises with an expression of the personal interest which had been aroused in the candidate and his family by the daily friendly intercourse in the hotel. Judge Taft and Colonel John C. McAnerney were escorted to the front while "Dixie" was played and the colonel, in a most happy vein, presented the cup to the candidate and Mr. Taft responded.

Mrs. Taft was next brought forward and received her cup at the hands of Mrs. Luke H. Blackburn. An even dozen little girls in white surrounded Master Charles Taft and made him the blushing recipient of a miniature loving cup.

In accepting the loving cup Mr. Taft referred feelingly to the testimonial which was given and said for himself and Mrs. Taft that it was not necessary to the perpetuation of the memory of the Taft family would bear of Hot Springs. He complimented the preceding speakers on their felicitous references, paid his personal respects to the personnel of the newspaper correspondents who were assigned to his campaign, expressed his personal delight at the environment he had enjoyed, and said that "no matter what the November result might be, Mrs. Taft and myself have for all time in our memory this delightful season at the Homestead."

Mr. Taft was roundly applauded at every period, and his reception at the conclusion was an evidence of the most cordial good will.

## Announcements.

CHARLES BUSH authorizes the announcement that he is a candidate for trustee of Jackson township, subject to the republican township primary to be held Friday, August 28, 1908.

CLIFF H. WIETHOFF authorizes the announcement that he is a candidate for trustee of Jackson township, subject to the republican township primary to be held Friday, August 28, 1908.

JOHN W. HEINS, better known as "Doo" Heins, authorizes the announcement that he is a candidate for assessor of Jackson township, subject to the republican township primary to be held Friday, August 28, 1908.

OSCAR E. CARTER authorizes the announcement that he is a candidate for assessor of Jackson township, subject to the republican township primary to be held Friday, August 28, 1908.

## Primary Election.

The Republicans of Jackson township will hold a primary election Friday, Aug. 28, 1908, from 1 o'clock to 8 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices: Township Trustee and Township Assessor. All parties desiring to be candidates before this primary must file their name with the Secretary of the Township Committee on or before Aug. 23.

J. G. SALTMARSH, Tp. Chrm.  
H. C. DANNETTELL, Tp. Secy.

## Amusements.

### DREAMLAND.

At Dreamland there has been a change of program each night this week. The films are the latest that can be had and they have been highly complimented by the patrons. The audience was especially pleased with the illustrated song.

### NICKELO.

Besides the moving pictures, the Nickelodeon management has secured the services of Duzan and Nelson, expert dancers and singers, to help entertain the visitors. Last night the crowd was pleased with the performance and loudly applauded the features.

## Stop That Cold

To check early colds or Grippe with "Preventics" means sure defeat for Pneumonia. To stop a cold with Preventics is safer than to let it run and be obliged to cure it afterwards. To be sure, Preventics will cure even a deeply seated cold, but take one—no, two—doses a day, they break, but not off them early colds. That's surely better. That's why they are called Preventics.

Preventics are little Candy Cold Cures. No Quinine, no physic, nothing sickening. Nice for the children—and thoroughly safe too. If you feel chilly, if you sneeze, if you aches all over, think of Preventics. Promising to always have your usual sickness. And don't forget your child. If there is feverishness, night or day. Herein probably lies Preventics' greatest efficiency. Sold in boxes for the pocket, also in 25c boxes of 48 Preventics. Insist on your druggists giving you

Preventics  
A. J. PELLANS.

## LOVING CUPS FOR THE TAFTS

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## DEATH OF WILLIAM F. VILAS.

For Many Years He Was Prominent  
in Nation's Councils.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 28.—Colonel William F. Vilas is dead at his home in this city. He was stricken with paralysis several weeks ago.

William Freeman Vilas was born in Chelsea, Vt., in 1840 and moved with his parents to Madison, Wis., in 1851. He was graduated from the University



WILLIAM F. VILAS.

of Wisconsin in 1858 and practiced law in his home town until the outbreak of the civil war. He then recruited a company for the Twenty-third Wisconsin volunteers and went to the front. He was soon promoted for gallantry and as lieutenant colonel commanded his regiment in the Vicksburg campaign with conspicuous ability. After several years of active political life he was appointed postmaster general by President Cleveland in 1885. He served in that capacity until 1888, when he became secretary of the interior. That office he held until 1893. From 1891 to 1897 he was in the United States senate.

# The Final Wind-up of all Spring and Summer Merchandise

If there is anything left in our stock of Summer Goods that you can use, you can buy it for a fraction of its value. All this season's goods must be closed out this week. Next week we begin to show some advanced styles for Fall.

American Prints, blue grey black and light..... 4½c

Amoskeag Apron Ginghams, you know their worth..... 6c

Fancy Dress Ginghams, light and dark patterns, 10c and 12½c values..... 7½c

Choice of all Wash Goods, 10c, 15c and 19c values..... 5c

20c and 25c values in Wash Goods..... 9½c

Choice of all 50c and 59c Wash Goods 25c

You can afford to lay such values aside for future use at these prices.

White Goods, India Linens and Dimities greatly reduced for the Final Wind-up Sale.

Choice of all our Trimmed Hats, worth up to \$10.00 ..... \$1.50

Shirt waists must be closed out. Choice of all \$1.00 to \$1.98 Waists..... 50c

Tailored made Suits, the kind we retailed up to \$25.00 ..... \$6.95

These prices mean a loss to us, but we must clear our shelves. Many odd lots of Hose, Vests, Belts and other broken lines must be closed this week.

## The GOLD MINE Department Store.

### CREATED FINE IMPRESSION

#### Mr. Watson's "Keynote" Struck a Responsive Chord in Indiana.

Indianapolis, Aug. 28.—The Republicans at state headquarters are reported as being delighted with the speech with which James E. Watson opened the campaign at Fort Wayne. They are said to regard it as a strong, logical argument, one that presents the issues fairly and squarely and one that will stand the test. So gratified were the party managers with the keynote that they are having hundreds of thousands of copies prepared for general distribution all over the state. Particular commendation has been voiced by the party leaders for Mr. Watson's treatment of the temperance question. He made local option by counties the real issue of the campaign and declared without hesitancy that he would veto any bill looking to the establishment of local option by townships or city wards, as he regarded a new system with a unit smaller than the county as good fighting ground in the temperance movement. He also made it clear that he would veto any bill repealing or weakening the Moore remonstrance law.

Daily conferences are now being held by the managers of both parties with county workers and candidates. Organization plans are being discussed and plans for keeping the campaign hot are being developed. The Republican managers expect to visit every county before Sept. 10. The Democratic managers also expect to have the state covered by that date. Both parties will begin taking their sixty-day poll on Sept. 4. After that date a man moving out of his township will lose his vote. The statute requires six months' residence in the state, sixty days' residence in the township and thirty days' residence in the precinct. County lines have nothing to do with eligibility for voting. The party managers are awaiting the result of the poll with great concern, as there are indications of much flopping this year.

One hundred thousand lithographs of William H. Taft are now being distributed by the Republican state committee. They were received from the Chicago headquarters of the national

committee. This batch raises the number of pictures received at the state headquarters to 140,000. Lithographs of Bryan are also being sent out by the Democratic managers in large numbers. The supply just now is short, but Joe Reiley, secretary of the state committee, says that enough to meet all demands will be available within a few days. The managers of both parties report that the demand for pictures of the presidential candidates and of the nominees for governor is unusually heavy. This indicates, they say, that much interest is being manifested in politics.

Two of the busiest men about the state political headquarters just now are Gilbert Hendren and Will Hays, chairmen of the speakers' bureaus of the Democratic and Republican state committees, respectively. Both are preparing schedules for big meetings. Each party is planning to import some of the "biggest" speakers of the country, and the task of assigning them to cities and arranging their dates is no small one, inasmuch as Indiana is regarded by both national committees as good fighting ground, the very best speaking field obtainable will be sent here. This means that the people of the state will hear the best men of both parties before the campaign is over.

Argument May Last Several Days. Lexington, Ky., Aug. 28.—The motion for a change of venue in the trial of Beech Hargis, who is being tried at Jackson, Ky., for the murder of his father, Judge Hargis, was taken up before Judge Adams. The motion for a change of venue was filed several days ago by State's Attorney Kelly Kash. H. C. Hurst, a witness for the prosecution, was examined, and during the course of his examination a lively argument took place between the attorneys for the defendant and for the Commonwealth, which lasted until the adjournment of court. It appears that from the number of witnesses that have been summoned the trial of this motion for a change of venue will last several days.

# Fall Hats



We are showing all the "new things" in Fall Hats. Narrow brim Stiff Hats and pinch top, dip front Soft Hats will be the popular styles, in black and fancy colors

\$1.00 to \$3.00.

Splendid Line of Boys' Hats

\$1.00 and \$1.50.

## THE HUB

### For Sale

\$800.00 for this 4 room dwelling, lot 50x150, fruit, well and small barn.  
\$2000.00 for this 7 room residence, lot 59x170, and 5 adjoining lots, 50x170, well and shed.  
\$3000.00 for this elegant residence, 9 rooms, lot 46x207 cellar, gas and water and cost of improvements.  
\$650.00, 4 room residence cash or \$550.00, 3 room residence trade  
\$1000.00, 6 room residence  
\$2800.00 for this elegant place, 2 acres 6 rooms and summer kitchen, fruit, well, concrete walks, large barn, in city.  
\$1200.00, 6 room residence.  
\$2750.00 for this modern home.  
\$1200.00 for this new residence.

**GEO. SCHAEFER,**  
Real Estate and  
General Insurance  
First National Bank Bldg. Seymour.



### A Woman of Refinement

never repels by an unclean mouth or decayed teeth. A good dentist is of more consequence to her than where she can find rare jewels or fine attire. You can always keep your mouth in good condition by our fine crown and bridge work. We also fill your teeth and make whole sets as only a good surgeon dentist can.

**Dr. B. S. Shinness.**

### Sun Spots

Tan, freckles, burns, stings, hives, ivy poison and summer skin blemishes quickly relieved by Ka-De-Co Greaseless Cream, used after shaving, or as a m a s s a g e. It is unexcelled. Price 25 cents.

Talcum Powder is an indispensable article at this season. We have all the best brands.

**Cox Pharmacy,**  
Phone 100.

"Will Go on Your Bond"  
Will write any kind of  
INSURANCE

Clark B. Davis

LOANS NOTARY

### DIARRHOEA

There is no need of anyone suffering long with this disease, for to effect a quick cure it is only necessary to take a few doses of

**Chamberlain's  
Colic, Cholera and  
Diarrhoea - Remedy**

In fact, in most cases one dose is sufficient. It never fails and can be relied upon in the most severe and dangerous cases. It is equally valuable for children and is the means of saving the lives of many children each year.

In the world's history no medicine has ever met with greater success.

PRICE 25c. LARGE SIZE 50c.

Want Ads. get results. Try one.

### PERSONAL.

Earl Welsh attended the Reunion today,

Mrs. Chas. Fisk, of Aurora, is visiting friends here.

C. B. Lagrange, of Franklin, spent last evening here.

Frank Stan was a Brownstown passenger on No. 7.

Daniel Henderson was a visitor at Brownstown today.

M. B. Hopkins was a passenger to Columbus this forenoon.

Mrs. James H. Boake is visiting relatives at Louisville.

Birch Shutts was a passenger to Brownstown this morning.

Frank Rumbley was a passenger to Brownstown this morning.

Joe H. Andrews made a business trip to Indianapolis today.

R. R. Short went to the soldier's Reunion at Brownstown today.

Mrs. Carroll Bush and son went to Brownstown to visit relatives.

Miss Mable Harris has returned from a week's visit at Franklin.

Tom Hays drove to Brownstown this morning to attend the reunion.

Wm. Matlock and John Dixon attended the Brownstown reunion today.

Mrs. A. J. Brodhecker, of Brownstown, went through to Indianapolis today.

Miss Daisy Barkman returned this morning from a short visit at Brownstown.

Omer Cooley, of Versailles, went to Brownstown today to greet old friends.

T. S. Lett was in from Jennings county yesterday to see his son, Dr. F. Lett.

Miss Millicent McDonald went to North Vernon this morning to spend a few days.

James H. Boake left on the B. & O. this morning for Toledo and Kelleys Island, Ohio.

A. D. Eldridge went to Columbus this morning at attend the funeral of Newton McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Jones have gone to Terre Haute to visit Gid Arnold and family.

Miss Williams, of Indianapolis, who has been visiting Miss Etta Kust, returned home today.

Lee Long, of Indianapolis, was in the city a short time this morning on his way to Brownstown.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Long went to Brownstown this morning to visit relatives and attend the reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schwenk and children returned this afternoon from a pleasant visit of a week in Kentucky.

Thos. Harvey, of Indianapolis, representative of an Insurance company, transacted business with Clark Davis today.

Everett Lumpkin, who has been visiting his parents for several days, returned to Indianapolis this afternoon.

Thomas Casey, who has a position in a dental office in Indianapolis, is visiting his parents, Dr. W. M. Casey and wife.

Miss Emma Dunker, of Cincinnati, came down yesterday to spend a week with Henry Dunker and wife of Waymansk.

Andrew Smith, a farmer on rural route No. 8, was in town today and made the REPUBLICAN a pleasant business call.

Mrs. Jerry Anderson and daughter, Hazel, accompanied by the chauffeur went to Franklin this forenoon in their automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Windsor, who reside south on rural route No. 2, made the REPUBLICAN a pleasant business call today.

J. H. Matlock and wife, Leroy Miller and wife and Mrs. Knowles Mann and son were among those who attended the Reunion today.

Misses Alice and Clara Oesting and their guests, Gertrude and Anna Thoele, of Florence, Ala. attended the Reunion at Brownstown today.

Mrs. Anderson James and little daughter, of Lawrenceburg, are visiting Mrs. James' mother, Mrs. Thos. H. Adams, on East Fourth street.

Mrs. John Spear and children, of Bedford, who have been to the Deputy Camp Meeting, are visiting friends in this city. They will return home today.

### The Sick.

The immediate condition of Dr. Fielding Lett is satisfactory. He seems to be getting along as well as could be expected.

Grant Smith, at the hospital, is improving. If no unforeseen complication arises he will soon be able to be out again.

John Carey, who suffers a broken leg, is gradually improving.

There are many imitations of De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve but just one original. Nothing else is just as good. Insist on DeWitt's. It is cleansing, cooling and soothing. Sold by all druggists.

Want Ads. get results. Try one.

### RACE FOR THE PENNANT

How the Teams in the Big Leagues Stand at This Time.

#### National League.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	69	43	.617
Pittsburg	67	46	.593
Chicago	68	47	.591
Philadelphia	59	50	.541
Cincinnati	56	59	.487
Boston	50	65	.435
St. Louis	42	71	.372
Brooklyn	41	71	.366

At Pittsburg— R.H.E.

Pittsburg... 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 \*—4 8 2

Philadelphia 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 11 2

Batteries—Willis, Vail, Gibson;

Sparks, Richie, Doodin.

At Cincinnati— R.H.E.

Cincinnati... 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 4—9 6

Boston... 0 0 0 3 0 1 3 0 0—7 9 0

Batteries—Spade, Volz, Schleif;

Tucker, Ferguson, Graham.

At St. Louis— R.H.E.

St. Louis... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 6 1

Brooklyn... 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—2 6 0

Batteries—Bebe, Ludwig, Wilhelm,

Bergen.

At Chicago— R.H.E.

Chicago... 0 0 0 2 3 0 0 0 \*—5 11 2

New York... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 9 2

Batteries—Pflester, Kling, Wiltse,

Bresnahan.

American League.

Won. Lost. Pet.

Detroit 67 43 .609

St. Louis 66 48 .579

Cleveland 64 49 .566

Chicago 63 50 .558

Philadelphia 53 56 .486

Boston 53 62 .461

Washington 44 65 .407

New York 37 74 .333

At Boston— R.H.E.

St. Louis... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—3 8 0

Boston... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 6 3

Batteries—Bailey, Smith, Stephens:

Young, Criger.

Second Game— R.H.E.

St. Louis... 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—3 7 0

Boston... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 3 1

Batteries—Dineen, Stephens; Ciotte, Morgan, Donohue.

American Association.

Won. Lost. Pet.

Louisville 77 55 .584

Indianapolis 77 56 .579

Toledo 75 56 .573

Columbus 75 57 .571

Minneapolis 67 64 .511

Kansas City 61 72 .459

Milwaukee 57 76 .429

St. Paul 39 93 .295

At Minneapolis— R.H.E.

Minneapolis 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 \*—3 8 3

St. Paul... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 5 1

Batteries—Fiene, Block; Theobald, Meyers.

At Louisville— R.H.E.

Louisville... 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0—3 7 4

Toledo... 0 0 5 2 0 0 0 0—7 7 2

Batteries—Adams, Suthoff, Kauffman, Hughes; West, Abbott.

At Milwaukee— R.H.E.

Kansas City 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—4 6 2

Milwaukee... 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0—3 9 2

Batteries—Swann, Crisp; Dougherty, Beville.

At Indianapolis— R.H.E.

Indianapolis 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 5 0

Columbus... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 3 0

Batteries—

## PARAGRAPHS.

—France now realizes \$80,000,000 from her tobacco crop.

—The annual profits of Monte Carlo amount to \$5,000,000.

A man can't help feeling restless when even his bills are unsettled.

—Princess Mary of Wales, age 10, is a depositor in the postoffice savings bank.

—A moderate amount of rope-jumping is said to be very beneficial exercise.

—The Church of England Waifs and Strays' society has a deficit so far this year of about \$35,000.

—The collection of anthropoid apes in the Regent's Park gardens, London, is the finest ever brought together.

—A lobster caught at Castine, Me., measured 37½ inches from tip to tip and weighed, minus one claw, 17½ pounds.

—Bishop Collins of Boston is soon to go to Jamaica to take up the work of rebuilding the churches and schools destroyed by the earthquake.

—One firm of four men having their headquarters near the Illinois river gathered \$100,000 worth of pelts every year, which are sent to Europe.

—There are 300 paint factories in this country, making over 100,000,000 gallons of paint a year and the business demand is increasing faster than the facilities.

—What is believed to be the oldest newspaper in the world is preserved at the University of Heidelberg. It is a brochure of 12 pages, bearing the date of 1609.

—Mrs. W. S. Peabody of Colorado is called the mother of Mesa Verde national park because of the interest she has taken in the preservation of the relics of the mysterious cliff dwellers of Colorado.

—Saxony is the most densely populated of the German states, having had at the time of the last census (1905) a population of 300,7 a square kilometer. The average for the whole empire is 112 a square kilometer.

—A railway through the mountains north of the Adriatic sea, constructed by the Austrian government, to build up the trade of Trieste, though only 130 miles long, has 679 bridges and viaducts. It also runs through 49 tunnels.

—The Holiness church, whose members are mainly in Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee and Missouri, has joined with the Association of Pentecostal churches of New England, bringing under one head about 13,000 communicants.

—Philadelphia now has a negro population of 85,000, an increase of 20,000 since the census of 1900, a larger colored population than any other northern city, or nearly as many negroes as Baltimore, Washington or New Orleans.

—The Transvaal government, through the medium of a land bank that is being opened, is about to lend approximately \$12,000,000 to the farmers of the country to enable them to purchase modern agricultural machinery and implements.

—The up-to-date butcher shop is now provided with an electric meat saw, and the old handsaw is relegated to the junk pile. In its place is a small handsaw, driven by an electric motor, which severs all bones in a neat and expeditious manner.

—The Chicago fire occurred October 8 and 9, 1871. About 125,000 people were rendered homeless and over 20,000 buildings were destroyed. The loss was estimated at \$200,000,000, and the area of the burned district was about 1800 acres.

—The Christian Brothers, a religious congregation of the Catholic church, founded in 1680 in France, is building a large business college at Portland, Ore., an entire city block having been purchased for the school and a large playground.

—Turpentine is obtained by cutting a hole in one side of the tree, called "boxing," which in a few years kills the tree. The forest service has found a method of extracting turpentine by which the trees are far less injured, and the yield is increased 30 per cent.

—An old 'cello, which the owner at Mount Noorh, Victoria, sent to be repaired, was found to bear the label of Nicolo Amati and the date 1624. There was also found a record of the instrument having been repaired by Louis Dandeh of Versailles in 1781 for Louis XVI.

—Since the government monopoly of the liquor traffic in Switzerland has been in operation it has met the wishes of the legislators. The consumption of alcohol has been reduced from 6.27 liters to less than four liters a head. Ten per cent of the net profit of the monopoly is given to the cantons, provided they devote it to measures repressive of drunkenness.

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Mme. Kasebler the famous New York photographer, is very fond of Indians. When Buffalo Bill's Wild West show was playing an engagement in the city, she gave a reception to the Indians, inviting a hundred or more of her friends to meet them.

The Indians made a gorgeous sight in their native costumes. Their feathered head dresses were particularly large and splendid. One little white girl, who had been brought by her mother, and who had never seen an Indian before, gazed with open-mouthed astonishment at these strange feathered creatures. Finally she turned to her mother and said, "Mamma, do Indians lay eggs?"—Everybody's Magazine.

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We are reconciled with Russia now, and cherish it as our sincere hope that our friendship will grow more cordial with the years that go. But this should not be at the expense of the policy and principles whereby we have won the confidence of the civilized world.—Japan Times.

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A considerable item of the 1000-ton cargo of the Laurentian was a shipment of 1000 bags of peanuts from Glasgow, the first of its kind ever brought from that port to Boston.

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The governor of North Carolina can now assure the governor of South Carolina that it will be a good deal longer time between drinks.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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Manchuria already receives 1000 cable messages a day from Japan. The doubling of the cables is probable.

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The squirrel slaughter of Russia amounts to 25,000,000 a year.

## FOR THE LADIES.

Is Life Worth Living?

Is life worth living? How can you look up into your skies of blue, in heaven's sunshine smile and bask, and such a question dare to ask?

How can you clasp within your hand God's roses and not understand, with throbbing heart, fond, dutiful, The infinite and beautiful?

At blossom time, how can you hear Blithe messengers with notes high, clear, From branch and bough proclaim His might?

Without a thrill of glad delight?

How can you know the gentle press On cheek and brow of wind's caress, And not within your bosom feel, An earnestness, a newborn zeal?

Is life worth living? How can you gaze lovingly in eyes dark, true, And not within their depths behold The light that blends each hour with gold?

How can you, the ones who wear The crown of motherhood, bright, fair, Be-quiet thus, when 'gainst your breast Two little warm red lips are pressed?

—Kathleen Kavanagh.

## The Way of the World.

Do you ever stop suddenly in the tumult of this rushing, tearing, busy old world and ask yourself what is it all about anyhow?

Such striving, striving, striving.

And what-for?

Such endless work, such endless worry, rush, hell-mell-h! Really, isn't it wonderful that some of us live through it?

We must all stop sometimes and ask ourselves what it's all about, and whether we are getting in the returns for the striving, the effort, the clambering after things. If our ambitions are of the right kind, the returns will come in so fast that we can't keep track of them. That's true.

This is an excellent time of year to take an inventory of our thoughts; of the way we are spending our precious hours that are slipping away very fast—only we don't realize it until our hair gets scanty and smooth on the top of our heads and the little sunbursts about the eyes grow strangely and sadly visible.

There is one ambition, however, that is really worth striving and rushing after—and that is self-betterment. Self-betterment means making oneself agreeable, kind, good—generally sweet to know.

We all want to look pretty. That's a foregone conclusion and there isn't the slightest use in discussing it. The instinct was born in Eve. Why do we want to look pretty? For our own self-respect, and because our friends will like us more if we are dainty, sweet—a sort of pleasant picture for tired eyes.

Add to this a natural cheerfulness, an even disposition, charming personality, and these are the qualities that come from beautifying the inside of the head and the lining of the heart.

Here is a little creed, a little explanation to help us: To be a woman who is slowly lifting herself above the common everyday type, to learn to speak because we think and because we have something timely, bright, cheery or interesting to say, not because the air is rather calm and one thinks a few voice vibrations might stir it up. To be good and honest always, not for anybody's sake or for any reason but the greatest reason of all—for the sake of having a clear, clean, beautiful conscience. To know refinement of speech and action, beliefs, opinions and thoughts—to be intellectually.

By this it is not meant that we should talk wisely of Ibsen and all those others that not one of us really understands, although we all think we do—but to learn something each day, gradually gathering such a nice little collection of the world's wisdom that we must agree with ourselves that what we have learned, after all, is but a drop or two out of the sea of learning.

To be kind and sweet and considerate and charitable, for it is in these things that one finds the only real reward for all the scrambling, cares, sufferings, trials we are.

To be loved, not because we are statley or stumping, but because we are worthy of the deepest regard, because we are good and dear and filled with human sympathy and deep, tender emotions.

Isn't that an ambition really worth while?

Isn't that a creed worth living up to?

—O. O.

## Temporary Quarters for Summer.

Girls who expect to pass the summer going from one resort to another may readily render their temporary quarters in hotel or boarding house homelike by means of various necessary accessories.

Among the boxes which will greatly mitigate the inconvenience of "living in a trunk" are those intended to hold shirt waists, shoes and hats. These are now so constructed that they may be folded and laid flatly into the bottom of an ordinary piece of checked luggage.

They are covered with embroidered burlap, printed cretonne, flowered chintz or denim in every imaginable color scheme and to go with them are laundry, stockings and scrap bags, for much of the discomfort of sojourning in limited and unfamiliar quarters is due to the lack of convenient receptacles for discarded linen, unneeded hosiery and waste papers. In fact, the modern young woman is rapidly learning to hold in high regard the old fashioned bags of which her grandmothers possessed so large and varied an assortment.

In the matching sets of cretonne come glove, handkerchief, belt and pin boxes in addition to the larger and more important receptacles, and with many of them are included desk, scrap and work baskets, dresser scarfs, pincushion and table covers. To accompany one set of cretonne covered boxes is a bureau scarf and pincushion set of flowered lawn having a fluted frill border of white Swiss. Another is of fine quality lawn with a hemstitched dotted Swiss border, and a third of fancy net has a lace edging headed with beading run with satin ribbon.

Plants Have No Forethought.

When my eldest child was quite young I adopted a method by which her memory was strengthened and her power of expression considerably developed. The plan, in so far as it benefited the child, was largely an accidental discovery, as I used it originally for my own protection against her incessant call for stories. Bible stories, fairy stories, true stories—any kind would do so long as the supply was unending. With heaps of mending and sewing to do for my husband, myself and four children, besides other duties, I had little time for reading aloud, and was obliged to draw upon my own recollection and originality for these stories, and at times my mind was either occupied with other matters or I was too weary to make the required effort. It was in one of these jaded moods that the idea came to me to say to the secretary what she had said to the little girl's back. Not one girl could offer a tangible piece of evidence. The rumors faded and died in the presence of the welfare secretary's final inquiry.

Later, when she started Sunday school and her teacher pronounced her knowledge of Bible history "wonderful," and the child herself "remarkable," I experienced the fatuous pleasure common to mothers on such occasions.—Harper's Bazar.

—O. O.

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W. D. Howells on the Suffrage Procession.

W. D. Howells, the novelist, has just got back to this country from London. While there, he witnessed the great woman suffrage procession. Mr. Howells says:

"It was an impressive and dignified demonstration, and I was much struck with the effect that it produced. I did not hear a single disrespectful comment. The demonstration represented a growing force among the English people. In my opinion, suffrage for women is bound to come. There are many arguments against it, but no reasons."

—O. O.

## Gossip as a Business Handicap.

"One of the heaviest and most lamentable handicaps a business girl can assume is the habit of using the phrase, 'they say.' It has cost many a girl promotion and in more than one instance has actually caused the loss of a good position."

So said one of the most successful welfare secretaries in America, a woman who has done wonders in advancing the standard of life and work among a thousand or more factory girls.

She had just been silencing a most unpleasant story which had started in the lunch room. Two girls had found places at the table, and, leaving their books or magazines and purses to mark the fact that the chairs were "engaged," had gone to the lunch counter to select their noonday meal.

During their absence one of the purses had disappeared. Of course, this loss was followed by tears, hysteria and conjecture. The latter was cruel. There was absolutely no proof as to which of the hundred of girls surging through the room had picked up the purse. There was absolutely no excuse for the girls who left their purses so carelessly and temptingly unguarded.

But it just happened that a very poorly-dressed apprentice girl had been sitting quite alone near the chairs from which the purse disappeared. She was alone because she had been in the factory only a short time and had made no acquaintances. And simply because no one could vouch for the fact that she had not taken it and some one had whispered, "I bet it was that new girl, Anna Grey—she's got such a way of slinking 'round," the wretched rumor spread like fire before a fanning wind.

"They say?" "They say?" The meaningless phrase echoed all over the factory.

"They say she has only one dress to her name?"

"They say she brings un buttered bread and eats it with only a glass of milk?"

"They say her father ain't much good and one of her brothers was sent to the reform school?"

What had not been said about that girl had disappeared.

And so the rumor spread.

It was an excellent time of year to take an inventory of our thoughts; of the way we are spending our precious hours that are slipping away very fast—only we don't realize it until our hair gets scanty and smooth on the top of our heads and the little sunbursts about the eyes grow strangely and sadly visible.

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We all want to look pretty. That's a foregone conclusion and there isn't the slightest use in discussing it. The instinct

# GIFFEY A FRIEND OF OPPORTUNITY

PENNSYLVANIAN, WHOM BRYAN DOWNED, A MAN OF RARE CAPABILITIES.

ON THE JUMP ALL THE TIME.

Never Lets a Chance Slip by That Will Redound to Fame or Fortune  
of Col. Guffey.

A GAME FIGHTER AND A STICKER.

If Col. James McClurg Guffey—they call him “colonel” in Pennsylvania, although his only battle record has been political—of Pittsburg, Allegheny county, had lived in the good old days of shivering spears, it is dollars to doughnuts, his friends insist, that he would have earned the unqualified approval of Sir Thomas Malory, one of the leading war-correspondents of the time, says Thomas M. Jones in the New York Post. Guffey would have been no clumsy swashbuckler. He would have been as handy with a suave “I faith, gentil sir,” or the psychologically timed “Gramercy” as with his sword. But he would have been “there with the goods when the scrap was on,” to borrow a favorite expression of the Sharrow Athletic club.

Out at Denver recently, the henchmen of William Jennings Bryan boasted, before the Democratic convention was cined, that they would “put the Indian sign on Jim Guffey.” All of which they did. Guffey went back to Pittsburg thrown out of his place on the national committee, by order of the Nebraskan colleague, who has long been sharpening his knife against the day when it would be time to “nix” a telling slash at the man who was once his backer. And Guffey’s niche has been filled by James Kerr—also a Pennsylvania “colonel”—once the petroleum producer’s friend and associate in state strife, but his implacable enemy at Denver.

## An Old Time Democrat.

Guffey is a Pennsylvania product. He was born on a farm in the heart of the soft coal district of Westmoreland county, once the banner Democratic county of western Pennsylvania—when Guffey, as a young man, and his like ran it and believed in the principles of Andrew Jackson, including that cardinal one of seeing no good at any time in any Republican.

After Col. Guffey moved out of the county, the wicked Republicans took possession of it, and ever since have been having things pretty much their own way. He went south to take a position under the superintendent of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad company, getting a practical business training which developed his shrewdness and keen eye for a bargain. He has been making good bargains ever since.

## Opportunities in Oil.

He was quick to see opportunities offered to a young man in the oil regions. He located at St. Petersburg, Clarion county, in 1872, and began to sell oil well machinery as an agent for a manufacturing firm, which brought him into close relations with oil men and their operations in that new territory. It was not long before he was leasing lands, securing interests in promising farms, drilling wells, and branching forth as an oil producer of the first rank.

He soon became owner of oil lands, pipe lines, and all the accessories thereto appertaining, so that he was regarded as having “arrived”—incidentally as having arrived with both feet—which was “going some” for a newcomer in the oil fields. To use the words of a friend, “He invested in pipe lines and local enterprises, helped every deserving cause, stood by his friends and his convictions, believed in progress, and acted strictly on the square, and he did not get his money at the expense of his conscience, of his self-respect, or of his fellow men.”

## Early in Panhandle.

When oil was discovered in Texas, Col. Guffey was on hand, shaking hands with old Opportunity, and when the rampageous territory of Oklahoma saw the drill drop through to the third sand and oil gush forth, who but Guffey was to the front, helping the wild and woolly ones to develop—and always getting his share? In fact, wherever in this country oil has been discovered, there will be found traces of Col. Jim as its handmaiden, ready to help along in the good work.

But it is not entirely in oil and gas that Guffey has been successful. He owns vast tracts of soft coal lands in his native county of Westmoreland, in West Virginia, and other states, and has extensive holdings of realty in Pittsburgh, where he resides in a beautiful home in the East Liberty district, dictating the moves on the battered Democratic chessboard of the Keystone state. There need be no apprehension that the wolf will ever claw at the door-sill of the Guffey mansion.

## His Neighbors Like Him.

Among his neighbors and those who know him best, he is regarded as a good citizen, frank, honest, and manly, and a generous gift to charity, or any cause for the common good. But he doesn’t stand on the street corner and display his wares—nobody knows what he gives; but every one knows that he does.

Such are the “surface indications” of the man whom William Jennings Bryan had indicated at the Denver convention. To tell the truth, Col. Guffey has not made much of a success as a political leader. He began politics early, and was when young the friend of the late William A. Wallace, one of the greatest leaders of the Democratic party Pennsylvania ever knew. Guffey was sub-lieutenant to Wallace, and assisted him when he was elected United States senator a good many years ago.

He followed the fortunes of Wallace along with James Kerr of Clearfield, an able and brainy man, and Guffey’s principal and most courageous opponent at the Denver convention. When Wallace and the late Samuel J. Randall fought for the leadership, Guffey remained with Wallace, and when the old chief retired it was Guffey and Kerr who warned side by side, in factional contests. In public life Col. Guffey was not prominent until the late Gov. Pattison placed him on the Pennsylvania commission to the Chicago exposition, where he rendered splendid service in securing coal and oil exhibits, decidedly the finest at that wonderful show.

## On National Committee.

This brought him into prominence, and once more he decided to enter politics. It was not until 1896, however, that he saw the chance. William F. Harrity, who had been Grover Cleveland’s political manager in the campaign of 1892 was disgusted with the running of the

convention that nominated Bryan for President; could see nothing in Bryan as a presidential possibility, with his radical free silver ideas, and declined to have anything to do with the canvass. Mr. Harrity said he was out of politics. He had burned his candle at both ends, helping friends into office, and now he proposed to “cut it out” and build up a fortune. En passant, he has built up that fortune.

It was at this juncture that Guffey saw old Opportunity coming down the pike, hunting his front door; and he ran to meet him with glad acclaim and generous welcome. Forming a coalition with Mr. Kerr, the Pittsburg colonel and his friends took possession of the Democratic state convention at Reading, and, then and there, incontinently dispossessed Mr. Harrity of his position as a member of the Democratic national committee from Pennsylvania. They took from Harrity his three-eyed peacock feather to bestow it upon Col. Guffey. That was Guffey’s re-entry into politics.

## Pattison’s Last Campaign.

In 1902 Guffey yielded to the wishes of his friends and supported ex-Gov. Pattison for the gubernatorial nomination, finally succeeding in naming him. Pattison twice before had been elected governor of Pennsylvania by the younger element of the party, and it was thought that his was a name to conjure with for a third time. He was a good clean man, his public administrations had been reputable, and Guffey thought that he surely was going to elect him. He threw into the Pattison campaign all of his personal influence and made large contributions to the campaign fund, but it was of no use.

Quay had nominated that queer bundle of eccentricities, his cousin, Samuel W. Pennypacker, taking him from the common pleas court bench in Philadelphia—a staid, respectable candidate, against whom nothing could be said except that he was Quay’s candidate. Pattison was defeated, much to Guffey’s disgust, and died soon afterward.

## Fights Republican.

In the gubernatorial contest of 1906, Guffey was literally forced to take up as the Democratic candidate Lewis Emery, Jr., who had been nominated by the Lincoln Republican party at a meeting in Philadelphia. Guffey kicked against the pricks; he warned his lieutenants that the party would never “stand for” a man who had been a Republican all his life, and that they were inviting sure defeat. The current against a straight-out Democrat, however, was too strong. Among those who insisted on the endorsement of Emery was Gordon and Kerr, not in accord with Guffey, James K. P. Hall, state chairman, and the state committee treasurer, B. F. Meyers of Harrisburg, who had all along fought under the Guffey banner, and who thought the time was ripe for reform, inasmuch as there had come, during the Pennypacker administration, exposure by a Democratic state treasurer, William H. Berry, of the notorious stealings in connection with the building of the new capitol. It was with many misgivings that Guffey finally yielded. Emery was placed on the ticket only to go down to defeat before the present governor, Edwin S. Stuart, who had promised in the campaign to see that the capitol grafters were punished and had a personal that made him many votes.

## Fatal Berry Split.

Berry’s revelations of how the state had been looted in the matter of building and furnishing the state capitol caused the greatest sensation the state had ever seen. They made the entire country gasp over a colossal theft. Berry was in line for the Democratic nomination for governor in 1910, almost as certain to get it as anything is certain in politics.

But in an evil hour Berry declared for Guffey. He had previously been slated as one of the delegates-at-large to the Denver convention, but his declaration was not acceptable to Col. Guffey, who was now opposed to the Nebraskan, even though he had heartily supported him twice before. To Guffey a third nomination for one man was a bit too much, especially as that man had been twice defeated. He wanted a new candidate, and he didn’t want Berry. He let his friends, including Berry, know it. Berry, however, was insistent, and when the convention elected delegates-at-large for Denver, Berry’s name was not on the ticket. He had gone down to defeat.

Guffey had his way in this, as in every other thing, and went to Denver, believing that he could not fail. But it seems that Bryan is more potent than Guffey, especially when he has the “kindly chorus” of a big convention back of him. So Guffey is “down.” But let no one profess to believe that he is “out.” He may be defeated for the moment, but those who know him best know, too, that his sword will be put out in the next fight, well sharpened and ready to strike. Again he will be on the qui vive for Old Mr. Opportunity’s coming down the pike.

## MILLIONS IN TEXAS ONIONS.

What the Growers of the State Have Done to Improve the Crop.

Texas onion growers have gone the men of the Bermuda islands one better and have produced a Texas Bermuda onion superior in flavor and hardness to the Bermuda islands’ onions.

Last summer the agent of the South Texas Truck Growers’ association visited the Bermuda islands and the Cayman islands and secured big consignment of seed. This seed has produced this year’s onion crop in Texas of a greater size and of a fine quality.

Whereas it was formerly estimated that the Bermuda growers shipped 1,000,000 crates of onions to this country annually, it is now estimated that their shipments this year amounted to about 350,000 crates.

Some 750 carloads of onions have been shipped out of southwest Texas already, and the movement is not yet over. It is estimated that over 1000 carloads will be shipped. These have brought prices at first as high as \$600 and \$700 a carload before the competition of other onions came in, but now are bringing from \$400 to \$500 a carload. The gross returns of the onion crop in this part of Texas will be over a million dollars this year. This does not include the amount sold and consumed at home.

A few days ago a whole shipload of onions left Galveston for Atlantic coast ports. At the present rate that the growers are prospering Texas in a few years will have a class of onion millionaires.—Texas Stockman and Farmer.

## Introducing Strangers.

The etiquette of introduction is most well known to every one, although most persons suppose it is. Shyness is the cause of as many mistakes as ignorance, however. There is something about the making and receiving of an introduction that is confusing to all kinds of people.

These simple rules will keep you straight if you don’t get self-conscious and stumble over them:

Always present a man to a lady. Always ask permission of the lady if you have the time; if not, use the form: “Mrs. Blank may I present Mr. Dash?”

Always introduce a younger woman to an older one.

Also present a young girl to a distinguished older man.

In introducing two girls or ladies of equal age and station, it is informal to say, “Miss Blank, do you know Miss Dash?”—New York Times.

## THE LOST WATCH.

“Harsh speeches are an evil brood of chickens that always come home to roost.” On the morning after she had flung the betrothal ring on the floor and dashed out of the room, leaving young Ausley alone with his consternation, the words occurred to Joyce Oldfield as an appalling truism. The packet the postman had just placed in her hands bore a distinctly ominous and hateful aspect; it was so fatally like the one she had mailed less than a week ago! Tearing off the paper with quivering fingers, she leaned weakly against the door casing and stared at the shining surface of the silver box with hot, aching eyes. Then she turned suddenly, and rushed up to her room, locking the door behind her.

Finally, when she had somewhat calmed herself, she sat down and placed the casket on the table in front of her and pressed the spring. He had returned everything; the little pearl scarf-pin, the seal ring, made from old family gold; the card case, the silver box in the lid of which was mounted her latest photograph, and which she had sent him only five days ago. There was a lock of her hair, too, lying against the pale blue satin like a circle of sunlight.

For a long time Joyce sat looking from one mute article to the other, with a hundred different pictures of her lover floating through her mind, her eyes rebrimming with tears of passionate regret. But she pulled herself together determinedly after a while, and rose and crossed the room to her desk. She pulled open a drawer and placed the casket in it locking it securely and hiding the key.

The days that followed were dreary enough. All her old life seemed to flicker out as completely as a candle without a wick; it had crumbled to dust, vanished like a dream, but with the bitter recollection still vividly upon her, mocking, illusive.

A month had gone by. One morning Joyce went out on the veranda and picked up the paper. The first item her eyes fell upon, after she opened it, caused her a start of surprise.

“Found—On Broadway, between Ninth and Tenth, a Swiss enameled watch. Owner may claim property by identifying same at this office.”

She threw down the paper and ran upstairs to her room and took down her coat. It was just as she had expected; the chateau was still pinned to the lapel, but the watch was missing. She dressed herself rapidly and took a car to the Herald office.

“I should like to give a reward,” she told the agent, when she had proved her title to the jewel; “I am Miss Oldfield—if there’s anything special—”

Nothing at all. The gentleman who picked it up hoped the owner would be located without any trouble. He would not accept any reward, I am sure, miss,”

Joyce hesitated a second, then she called for a pencil and a sheet of paper and hastily dashed down a line, in a cramped, backhand.

“The lady whose watch you found desires to express her thanks for its safe delivery.”

If the gentleman calls, findly hand him this,” she said.

A few days later a letter was forwarded to “Miss Oldfield” from the Herald office. Joyce tore it open eagerly and read:

“Mr. Jones is in receipt of the lady’s kind words of appreciation, for which he begs to acknowledge grateful receipts. Was the watch O. K.?” P. O. Box No. 236. It was written in type.

Joyce flushed as she folded it up. Should she take advantage of this obviously designed opening, to reply? The turbulent state of her feelings at the present time rendered her reckless and blinded her to the first requisites of conventionality. And with a daredevil impulse, she answered:

“The watch was intact—many thanks. Did you see me drop it?” She gave an assumed name and a box number.

The reply was plausible, if mendacious:

“It was impossible to overtake you. I lost sight of you in the crowd, after which I believe you whirled past me in my motor. Am I correct?”

The correspondence developed with amazing rapidity between “Mr. Watson Jones” and “Miss Eunice Smith”—P. O. Box No. 374. At the end of six weeks there was a tacit betrothal. A fortnight later Joyce had promised in sheer desperation (through her amanuensis) to meet him in Baltimore on the following Friday and be married from her uncle’s home.

She left New York on Thursday night with a tumultuous heart and half a dozen trunks, containing the wedding finery that had been inspired by her engagement to Teddy Ausley. And if the vision of her old lover rose up to confront her, she choked it away with her pride and set her face resolutely toward the new life in which he was to have no part.

Just before midnight Joyce was shocked into consciousness by the abrupt, violent lurching of the train. She sat up in her berth with white cheeks and frightened eyes. Fastening her belt and collar, she followed the excited passengers out into the night. In the dark one of the rescuers took her by the arm and hurried her off through the trees to where the crowds were assembled.

In her excitement Joyce stumbled and fell. A man coming toward them with a lantern stopped a moment, while her companion lifted her to her feet.

“Are you hurt?” The tone sent a whole regiment of little thrills through her.

“No—not exactly.” She looked up into his face and the light from the lantern flared full into her own.

Boston an Irish City.

Boston is proportionately the most Irish city in America. It has also more folk of Irish descent in it than Dublin, the chief city of Ireland. An Irishman can be counted on to vote. Of the vote of Boston, politicians claim that 60 per cent is Irish. There is no approach to such a proportion among the greater cities of the United States, nor any other city of Irish population New England, Boston, besides, is one of the most foreign cities of the country—somewhat less so than Chicago, but just about the equal of New York. Of about 561,000 people in 1900, only 156,000 were of native parentage, and at least one-half of these were third or fourth generation descendants of the Irish. With the Italians and other Catholics, the Catholic vote is the regulation, in many places, that liquor cannot be bought except by the bottle, and requiring the purchaser to take the bottle to his home before using any of its contents.”—Baltimore American.

Gen. Palma a Teacher.

“Not long since, while visiting in Cuba, I had the pleasure of renewing an old friendship with the former President of the island, Gen. T. Estrada Palma,” said S. A. Sevier.

Gen. Palma is living a quiet, seclusion life on his unpretentious country estate at Bayamo. He takes no interest in politics, but devotes himself to the simple affairs of rural life. His chief pleasure is in teaching a little band of his neighbors’ children to read and write, and he devotes two or three hours a day to that task, while at night he gives instruction to a class composed of his farm laborers. He was a school teacher for a great part of his life and in his latter days finds satisfaction in his old profession.”—Baltimore American.

“The deuce you are!”

“It’s true,” she jerked out with a sob. Then Ausley laughed without fear or nervousness. “So am I,” he announced dryly.

“You!” Joyce collapsed.

“That’s true, too.” He looked away. There was an instant, impossible of depiction. Then Ausley turned with a sudden masterful gesture to the girl at his side and said:

“I don’t think any lives were lost,” said Ausley reassuringly, “and I do know that it was our moment—with Providence.”

Joyce trembled. Should she tell him? She would have to, sooner or later. “Teddy,” she began in a quavering little voice, “I—you mustn’t say such things to me, and I—I can’t listen to them. I am on my way to Baltimore to—be married.”

“The deuce you are!”

“It’s true,” she jerked out with a sob. Then Ausley laughed without fear or nervousness. “So am I,” he announced dryly.

“You!” Joyce collapsed.

“That’s true, too.” He looked away.

There was an instant, impossible of depiction. Then Ausley turned with a sudden masterful gesture to the girl at his side and said:

“Look here, Joyce. Miss Smith can buy her ticket to Halifax. I don’t want anybody but you, and I mean to have you.”

Joyce looked up shyly, and her face, looking as though it had been dipped in crimson, rippled into a thousand smiles.

“And—and Mr. Jones,” she faltered, tremulously, “he might just as well take the same train—with Miss Smith, for I really don’t see—how—I could.”

Young Aus

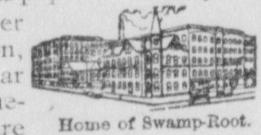
DO YOU GET UP  
WITH A LAME BACK?

Kidney Trouble Makes You Miserable.

Almost everybody who reads the newspapers is sure to know of the wonderful cures made by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy.

It is the great medical triumph of the nineteenth century; discovered after years of scientific research by Dr. Kilmer, the eminent kidney and bladder specialist, and is wonderfully successful in promptly curing lame back, uric acid, catarrh of the bladder and Bright's Disease, which is the worst form of kidney trouble.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble it will be found just the remedy you need. It has been tested in so many ways, in hospital work and in private practice, and has proved so successful in every case that a special arrangement has been made by which all readers of this paper, who have not already tried it, may have a sample bottle sent free by mail, also a book telling more about Swamp-Root, and how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles are sold by all good druggists. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.



T. M. JACKSON,  
Jeweler & Optician

104 W. SECOND ST.

Bucklin's Araica Salve Wins.

Tom More, of Rural Route 1, Cochran, Ga., writes: "I had a bad sore come on the instep of my foot and could find nothing that would heal it until I applied Bucklin's Araica Salve. Less than half of a 25c box won the day for me by affording a perfect cure." Sold under guarantee at W. F. Peter drug Co.

## DR. SHERWOOD, Chronic Specialist.

Cures Catarrh;  
Rupture;  
Varicocele;  
Piles;  
Brights Disease;  
Diabetes;  
Rheumatism;  
Blood Disease;  
Nervous Disease;  
Indigestion;  
Female Complaints;  
Goitre;  
Cancer;  
Granulated Eyes;  
Skin Disease;  
Chronic Ulcers.

OFFICE: 10½ NORTH CHESTNUT STREET.

## BOYS RUN DOWN BY A STEAMER

Vevay Lads Caught by River  
Steamer While Boating.

### LOST BEARING IN DENSE FOG

Three Brothers Start Out to Row from  
Vevay to Patriot and Later the Unconscious Form of One With the  
Battered Boat Drifts in at Markland,  
but the Other Two Have Not Reappeared and Were Probably Drowned  
When Steamer Ran Them Down.

Vevay, Ind., Aug. 28.—John, Harry and Edward Conrad, fourteen, thirteen and eleven years old respectively, were run over by the steamer Cincinnati and the two older brothers are supposed to have met instant death. The boys, who lived with their parents in a shanty-boat on the river, four miles above here, started to row to Patriot, and it is supposed they became lost in the fog and were run over by the steamer.

The front half of the skiff, containing the unconscious form of the younger boy, was caught at Markland. He had a long, deep gash in the forehead, and has not yet regained consciousness.

The Portuguese chamber of deputies has approved the extradition treaty between the United States and Portugal.

The Belgian senate has begun its consideration of the treaty providing for the annexation of the Congo Independent State to Belgium.

The United States cruiser Mayflower, which formerly was the president's yacht, has arrived at Puerto Cortez to take the place of the United States gunboat Marietta.

A slackening in export demand and generally favorable weather for the movement in the Northwest were factors that contributed to an easy close in the Chicago wheat market Thursday.

### CASE AFTER CASE

Plenty More Like This In Seymour.

Scores of Seymour people can tell you about Doan's Kidney Pills. Many a happy citizen makes a public statement of his experience. Here is a case of it. What better proof of merit can be had than such endorsement?

William Zickler, of South Poplar St., Seymour, Ind., Insurance Agent, says: "I can recommend Doan's Kidney Pills sold at C. W. Milhous drug store. I suffered from pain over my hips and sometimes in the upper part of my shoulder. Doan's Kidney Pills banished the pain across my kidneys and up to date there had been no recurrence. I was told by physician that the trouble was owing to uric acid in my system but since taking Doan's Kidney Pills I think I am about rid of it. They were quiet and effective in ridding me of the back ache and regulating the action of the kidneys secretions."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name Doan's and take no other.

### MARKET QUOTATIONS

Prevailing Current Prices for Grain and Livestock.

Indianapolis Grain and Livestock.  
Wheat—Wagon, 92c; No. 2 red, 94½c. Corn—No. 2, 79c. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 49c. Hay—Clover, \$8.00 @ 9.00; timothy, \$10.00 @ 11.00; mixed, \$9.00 @ 10.00. Cattle—\$3.50 @ 7.00. Hogs—\$4.50 @ 6.00. Sheep—\$3.00 @ 4.00. Lambs—\$3.50 @ 5.50. Receipts—6,000 hogs; 1,350 cattle; 1,500 sheep.

### Thinks it Saved His Life.

Lester M. Nelson of Naples, Maine, says in a recent letter: "I have used Dr. King's New Discovery many years for coughs and colds, and I think it saved my life. I have found it a reliable remedy for throat and lung complaints, and would no more be without a bottle than I would be without food." For nearly forty years New Discovery has stood at the head of throat and lung remedies. As a preventive of pneumonia, and healer of weak lungs it has no equal. Sold under guarantee at W. F. Peter drug store. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

### At Cincinnati.

Wheat—No. 2 red, 98c. Corn—No. 2, 90c. Oats—No. 2, 51½c. Cattle—\$2.25 @ 5.40. Hogs—\$3.75 @ 6.95. Sheep—\$1.50 @ 4.00. Lambs—\$1.00 @ 6.50.

### At Chicago.

Wheat—No. 2 red, 96½c. Corn—No. 2, 79½c. Oats—No. 3, 50½c. Cattle—Steers, \$4.75 @ 7.80; stockers and feeders, \$3.00 @ 4.50. Hogs—\$5.00 @ 6.85. Sheep—\$3.50 @ 4.65. Lambs—\$4.75 @ 6.00.

### A Grand Family Medicine.

"It gives me pleasure to speak a good word for Electric Bitters" writes Mr. Frank Conlan of No. 436 Houston St., New York. "It's a grand family medicine for Dyspepsia and liver complications: while for lame back and weak kidneys it cannot be too highly recommended." Electric Bitters regulate the digestive function, purify the blood, and impart renewed vigor and vitality to the weak and debilitated of both sexes. Sold under guarantee at W. F. Peter drug Co. 50c.

### Shot Off His Big Toe.

Bloomington, Ind., Aug. 28.—While attempting to catch a supposed chicken thief, William Hays, a transfer man of this city, shot off the big toe of his left foot by the accidental discharge of a shotgun. Hays heard a suspicious noise among his fowls and was cautiously opening his kitchen door with one hand, when the gun, in the other, was accidentally discharged. The toe was blown off and the whole side of his foot badly lacerated.

Summer complaints and other serious ailments common in hot weather can be traced to the stomach nine times out of ten. Keep the stomach in good order right now by keeping a bottle of Kodol handy in the house all the time, but especially during this month. Take Kodol whenever you feel you need it. That is the only time you need it; then you will not be troubled with sour stomach, belching, gas on the stomach, bloating, dyspepsia, and indigestion. Sold by W. F. Peter drug Co.

### Another Mine Reopened.

Linton, Ind., Aug. 28.—The Vandalia Coal company today reopened No. 9 mine, which will give employment to 300 men. This makes five Vandalia mines in operation in this city, with a daily tonnage of about 5,000. At present the company is giving employment to over 1,200 men, and within a month it is expected that other Vandalia mines will reopen and they will then be employing 2,200 men.

### The Best Pills Ever Sold.

"After doctoring 16 years for chronic indigestion, and spending over two hundred dollars, nothing has done me as much good as Dr. King's New Life Pills. I consider them the best pills ever sold," writes B. F. Ayscue, of Ingleside, N. C. Sold under guarantee at W. F. Peter drug Co.

## BRYAN'S APPEAL TO KANSAS FOLK

In Topeka Speech He Dwells on  
Guaranty of Bank Deposits.

### ADDED TO PREPARED SPEECH

Action of Kansas Republican State Convention in Indorsing the Guaranty Proposition Prompted the Candidate to Make Some Remarks Supplementary to his Prepared Address He Had Fixed Up for the Topeka Occasion—Made Three Other Addresses.

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 28.—Before an audience which filled the Auditorium to overflowing, W. J. Bryan, Democratic candidate for president, last night spoke on the subject of guaranty of bank deposits. Previously he had delivered three other addresses, two from the veranda of the hotel and the third at Garfield park, where he attended a picnic by the Knights of Pythias, his latter theme being "Fraud.

As announced by him before his departure from Kansas City, Mr. Bryan, in view of the action of the Kansas Republican state convention which indorsed the guaranty of deposit proposition, made some remarks supplementary to his prepared speech on that subject. He took up the advantages of the guaranty system and then answered the objections made to it by Mr. Taft and others. He began by asking why the depositor should be left unsecured when the national government demanded security of any bank with which it deposited money. He pointed out that the choice was between the postal savings bank and the guaranty bank, and accused Mr. Taft of favoring an unnecessary extension of the sphere of government in advocating the postal savings bank instead of the guaranty bank. Mr. Bryan declared that he preferred the guaranty bank proposition, which would allow the banks to attend to the banking business and yet compel them to give their depositors necessary security.

"I submit that in this effort to make all banks secure the Democratic party is the champion of the farmer, the laboring man, the business man, the professional man and the champion of the banker as well. No class is outside of the benefits of this law, for it bestows its blessings upon all," said Mr. Bryan in conclusion.

"Why has the Republican party been so quick to respond to the demands of Wall street and so slow to yield to the demand of the masses? There are two reasons—first, the Republican party has allowed itself to become the servant of the favor-seeking corporations, and, second, too many Republican leaders look at questions from the aristocratic standpoint, the standpoint of the few, rather than from the Democratic standpoint, the standpoint of the many. They legislate upon the theory that society is suspended from the top, and they fail, therefore, to understand either the evils that afflict the body politic or the remedies that are needed. The Democratic party viewing questions from the standpoint of the whole people, easily sees that which Republican leaders do not discover, and its remedies begin with the relief of the average man. This is the secret, if secret there be, of the primacy of our party in matters of reform."

### A Chip Off the Old Block.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 28.—Kermit Roosevelt, second son of the president, stopped a runaway pair of horses last evening after a wild chase on horseback along the shore road into Bay-

## She Came To Town Today



## The E-C GIRL

today begins her sensational and lavish distribution of one dollar bills in homes where she calls and finds a package of

### E-C CORN FLAKES

the improved toasted corn flakes. Are you ready for her?

### Your Grocer Sells E-C Large Package, 10 cents.



KERMIT ROOSEVELT.

Kermit seized the horses' reins while the animals were galloping at full speed, and brought them to a standstill. Mrs. Frank Hilton of New York and her two children were in the carriage. They were unhurt. Mr. Hilton was thrown out when the horses took flight, but was not injured.

The recent Panama census gives the total population of the canal zone as 50,000, of which 25,000 are employed by the Isthmian canal commission and the Panama railroad.

## Pianos, Organs, Victor and Edison Talking Machines

Everything in Music.  
Sheet Music, Post Cards,  
Special Prices.

## Van de Walle Music Company.

## KENTUCKY STATE FAIR

SIX BIG DAYS \* LOUISVILLE \* DAILY RACES

Sept: 14·15·16·17·18·19·1908

LOW RAILROAD RATES

FOR INFORMATION ENTRY BLANKS OR CATALOGS, ADDRESS J.W. NEWMAN, Secretary, LOUISVILLE, KY.

Building Material  
For the Best at  
the Lowest Price  
Delivered on  
Short Notice, See  
Travis Carter Co.